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### The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

For New England: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local rains; fresh south winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday partly cloudy to overcast weather and fresh southerly to southwesterly winds will prevail, with slight temperally a charges followed on southwesterly winds will prevail, with slight temperature changes, followed by snew or rain in the northern and cut-tral districts, and on Tuesday partly cloudy to fair weather, with lower

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the harometric in temperature and the changes Saturday and Sunday:
Ther. Bar. a. m............. Highest 37, lowest 18.

	Sun, M	nu noci	d Tides.	
	Rises.	Sets.	High   Water.	Moor Sets.
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-Following the regular Sumlay school ession at the Greeneville Congrega-onal church, the annual election of flicers for the Sunday school took unanimously elected superintendent for the fourth time. Other elections were: First assistant superintendent, were: First assistant superintendent, Hugh Blackledge; second assistant superintendent, Mabel Murray, secretary, Edward Senay; treasurer, James Gordon; librarian, Hugh McComb; assistant librarian, Paul Ricketts; executive committee, William Morrison, Peter Murray, John McWilliams, Miss. able the men to practice during the intervals between annual exercises. On the subject of Connecticut armories the report further says: graphical error Saturday morning the

New Musical Club Organized. A musical and social club has been genized among a number of wellbryshized among a number of well-known local amateur musicians and will be known as the Harmony club. The formation of the new club has only been recently considered, but already it has fifteen enthusiastic members. Saturday evening was the first open night, and at the home of Albert Marsh the members of the club with a good number of their friends enjoyed a varied musical programme by the Harmony club orchestra which

by the Harmony club orchestra, which at present numbers five pieces. Songs and recitations were also enjoyed and were followed by a chowder. The affair was the first of a series the club hopes to give during the coming winter months and their first evening points forward to many enjoyable times to follow.

Wilson-Fries Wedding.

At St. Mary's church Rev. James J. Smith united in marriage Miss

physical examination of applicants for enlistment.

Regular army officers who inspected the Connecticut militia reported that it was fully armed and equipped. All organizations that were supposed to engage in riffe practice, except the Fourteenth company of coast artillery of Bridgeport, and Company H. Second infantry. Middletown, did so. Company M. Second regiment. Torrington, had the highest figure of merit for riffe practice; viz. 117.72. Company F. New Haven, ranked next with a figure of merit of 102.32. The First Separate company. New Haven, came third with a figure of 102.33. From these records the figures of merit of various organizations ranged downward to 10.27, which was given Company B. First infantry, fiartford, and 5.55 of Company D. Bristel.

Mill. SEND 329 TONICHE. sister of the bride, acted as brides-maid, and the best man was Thomas Delaney, an intimate friend of the groom. The young ladies wore at-tractive gowns with hats to match. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Tere sa B. Fries at 279 Central avenue, and they were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts from their numerous friends. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a brief honeymoon trip to Wor-

WILL SEND \$300 TONIGHT FOR RELIEF IN ITALY.

Frank J. Leavens Has Received Nearly That Amount Already-\$117 Contributed by Broadway Church and onsolation prize was awarded to Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flynn of Sixth tréet were visitors in Voluntown on

SODALITY POOL TOURNAMENT. J. Boylan Holds the Lead at Present and Will Make Good Finish.

At St. Joseph sodality in the handicap pool tourney J. Boylan has played nearly all of his games, there being hut six remaining. W. J. Leahy is next to him with six less games played. The games played with the total points, including handicaps, are as follows:

Games Points.

Games, Points J. Boylan ..... 38 William J. Leahy..... 33 Caples
C. McNamara
Leahy
Coughlin llam Harrington ..... Fitagerald..... Aubroy.... Dodd..... J. H. Dunn ..... 13

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thing you eat without the aid of the Stomach, Diapepsin is a wonderful Stomacl purifier and splendid to keep the intex-tines clean and fresh; then your food will not ferment and poison your will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous oders. Diapepsin will rest the stomach and

will go. Each 50-cent case contains sufficient

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday atternoon the interesting services were conducted by Rev. Jerome Greer and choir of the Greeneville Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Greer gave a New Year's sermon and held the closest attention of his hearers during the discourse. The singing by the choir was very pleasing. very pleasing.

New Oader of Service Used. At the First Congregational church on Sunday morning Rev. George H. Ewing spoke briefly to the children from Isaiah 35: 1, The desert shall refolce and biossom as the rose. The preacher spoke of the bad land about as and the many unfruitful lives reus and the many unfruitful lives re-sulting. A comparison of the desert being irrigated and the water flowing Club—Chris Seidel Wins First Prize

Officers of l'Union St. Jean Baptist installed—Notes.

At the Germania Schutzen Verein on New Year's day and the following Saturday the usual prize bowling contests were witnessed by large numbers of the members and their friends. The first prize, a \$5 gold plece, went the morning service the new order of the members of the members and their friends.

> At the Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. Jerome Greer took as his topic The Law of the Harvest. The scripture reading was from John 12: 24-25, Verily, verity, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the

shan keep it unto life eternal. Joint Committee Meeting. New London avenue, Miss Dawson being the chairman of the prayer meet-

Club Discussed Parliamentary Rules. On New Year's evening there was a good attendance at the Nonh Webster club. An interesting discussion was held by the members concerning parlia-mentary rules and usage in this coun-try and in the British parliament.

Euchre Club Meets.

Children Sang at Services. At the Sacred Heart church on New Year's masses were celebrated by Rev C. T. McCann. The children of the parish sang very pleasingly.

To Chaerve Week of Prayer. The Methodist church and the First ongregational church will observe this

At Annual Business Mosting of Chris-

Lookout committee report, by Miss Natalie F. Allen. Missionary commit-tee report, by Miss Jesnie E. Hyde, in-formation committee report, by Rev George H. Ewing. Social committee

which the business meeting was ad-

Prouix and will assist him in harvesting his ice crop.

At the Sacred Heart church on Sunday, collections were taken up for the Italian sufferers and will be forwarded to Rome, together with the offerings from the rest of the diocese.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Jean de Baptiste society was held Sunday afternoon, but there was no important business transacted, as the annual meeting was held the previous Sunday.

East Hamaton—The first Congecration Meeting.

Glory Song. The interesting meeting closed with the C. E. pledge and the Mizpah.

Personal and General. Samuel Hyde of Franklin was the guest of local relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fellows were the guests on Sunday of Mr. Fellows' brother in Hanover.

William J. Smullens has returned to Holy Cross college after spending his vacation with local relatives.

Miss Helen M. Lathrop has returned to her home on Washington street after visiting a few days in Boston. Miss E'izabeth Miller of Moosup was

the guest on Saturday of Mrs. Noyes D. Chase of Otrobando avenue. Miss Edith G. Bushnell has returned to Hartford after spending the heildays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bushnell.

Miss Florence Robbins is confined to her home on West Town street, the result of having her hand badly lacerated one day last week, the wound re-quiring several stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe P. Frazier and son, Kenneth A. Frazier, leave today (Menday) for their home in Providence after visiting Mrs. Frazier's paren Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Keables. New London avenue, and also visit Mr. London avenue, and also visited Mr. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Frazier, of East Town

CANOEING JANUARY SECOND G. Floyd Morgan and Miss Holman Paddled Up Shetucket and Yantic Rivers.

G. Flord Morgan, who is employed by the Judd Manufacturing company, and has been spending several days' vacation at his home in Greeneville, was out on the river in his cause Sat-urday afternoon, opening the 1909 sea-son for the Chelsea Boat club. While the sharing was good on the ponds son for the Chelsea Boat club. While the skating was good on the ponds around the city. Mr. Morgan found his cance trip most exhibitating and not at all cold, as he paddled up the Shetucket for a good distance and then returning, ascended the Yanite to the Falls. Miss Elizabeth Holman of Ladanapolis, Ind., accompanied him on the noval avasiance. this novel experience for the month of

Mr. Morgan is one of the most thusiastic canoe owners in the club this making the second time in recent years that he has made the record of taking his beat out for a paddle to open the local season on or about the first of January.

BE OPTIMISTIC. Topic of Rev. C. H. Ricketts at Y. M.

C. A. Service. The Y. M. C. A. meeting for men on

The Y. M. C. A. meeting for men on Sunday afternoon was under the auspices of the young men's club known as The Optimists, and was made et special interest for the good number attending. Conducting the meeting was M. W. Meloche, secretary-treasurer of the club, and an orchestra consisting of A. E. Cherry and Burton Young, violins, Mr. Carpenier, carnet, and Roy C. Phillips, piano, assisted in the song service. Mr. Meloche introduced the club resident, A. E. Cherry, who spoke riefly of the principles and purposes

of the club of exemplifying the associa-tion principles through its three sides of body, mind and spirit.

President Cherry introduced Rev. C.
H. Ricketts, the speaker of the after-noon, whose topic was the club motto. "Be Optimistic." He treated the sub-ject in an interesting way, showing that there is a rational basis for op-timism and that man in his relation to the universe is bound to be entire o the universe is bound to be optim-

CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Charlet Hitcher! BORN.

BROCK-In this city, Jan. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Brock of No. 60 School street. THOMPSON—At Oak Lawn, R. I. De 12, 1908, a daughter, Louise Ella beth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Jr. Mrs. Thompson w. formerly Miss Plorence E. Harris Moosup.

MARRIED. WILSON PRIES In this city, Jan. by Rev. James J. Smith, John W. Bam Wilson of Hardwick, Vt., a: Miss Edith Elizabeth Fries of 2 Charles and the control of t FITCH PERKINS In Noank, Dec 2 1908, Miss Abble Howard Perkin and Dr. Frederick Tracy Fitch.

GOODALE—At Hartford heapital, Har ford, Conn. Jan. 1, 1809, Charl Julius Goodale of Glastonbury, in 5 55th year, formerly of New Londo GOMEZ-In Stonington, Dec. 31, 1 Mrs. Antone Gomez, in her 38th y GILMORE—In Stonington, Jan. 1, 1903 Daviel E. Glimore aged 23 years. GOULD—In Reading, Mass., Dec. 23, 1908, Rev. John B. Gould, in his 35th year.

JENNEN-In Mystic, suddenly, Jan. 1, 1909, Mrs. Helen Jennen, aged 34 years. POFTER—In Norwich, East Side, Jan.
2. suddenly, Gertrude Cecella Wills,
Wife of John G. Potter.
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Ready again at 8.15 this morning, with every item mentioned in our Sale advertisement still on hand-and hundreds more which for lack of space cannot be mentioned.

A feature of this Sale that we would emphasize is this: Hundreds of Remnants have been collected and arranged on counters in the basement for quick selling - Remnants of Dress Goods Silks, Prints, Ginghame, Outing Flannels, Toweling, Table Linens, Etc.

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Norwich, Monday, Jan. 4, 1909.

Forecast for Today.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair; moderate winds, mostly southwest.
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Fredictions for Sunday: Fair to partly overcast weather; slowly riging temperature; southerly winds.
Sunday's weather: Rain in the even-

tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE. Congregational Church Sunday School Elects Officers—Harmony Club Or-ganized—Wilson-Fries Wedding — Notes.

membership of the Congregational church was given 37, and should be

Smith united in marriage Miss lith E Fries of Greeneville and John Wilson of Hardwich, Vt. There was a large attendance. Miss Emma Fries, sister of the bride, acted as brides-

for a brief honeymoon trip to Wor-cester, after which they will make their home in Hardwick, where the groom is an expert stone cutter as well as a very security of well as a very popular young man The bride has a host of Greeneville friends, who wish the couple the best f success and happiness, At T. A. Society Whist.

At last week's whist in the Father Mathew T. A. society rooms, nine tables were played. The first prize, clarate, was won by P. Gladue, with 47 points. The second prize, cigars L. Gladue and James Riley were tied, each having 46 points. On playing off the tie, L. Gladue wone out. The consolation prize was awarded to with

Anniversary Mass. In St. Mary's church on Saturday norning at 8 c'clock an anniversary ligh mass will be celebrated for Miss annie Barry. Personals.

Howard Greenwood of Gardner, Mass., is the guest of William A. Plicher of Prospect street. Mrs. Irus Harvey and son, Moses K. Harvey, have returned from a few days' visit in East Boston.

Miss Ethel Green has returned to Villimantic, after spending two weeks Miss Helen V. Kennedy of Nauga-tuck is spending a few days at St. Mary's rectory on Central avenue.

Nicholas Walsh of North Main street as returned to Trinity college, Hart-ord, after spending his vacation at Miss Lula Looby and Miss Mildred Dunn of Golden street have returned from a few days' stay with relatives in

James O'Brien, who has been spend-

ing the Christman vacation at his home on Cliff street, has returned to

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as soon as the na station. There has been steady current from the time the contract price became effective, it not being necessary to start up the steam plant, although previder and Fred Stebbins. FIFTY NEW MEMBERS

Since the first of January the gas ous to that for minor reasons it was

and electric department has been pay-ng for the electric current it has re-it was necessary to do some repairing

COAST ARTILLEDY ATTAINS

HIGH DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY

struments and Apparatus for Prac-

une 30, 1908, which has just been

the fact that during the year the Sec-ond regiment and First Separate com-pany of Connecticut infant partici-pated in joint manoeuvres with regu-

lar troops and that it companies of Connecticut coast artillery and the Pirst commany of militia signal corps participated in joint army and militia coast defense exercises in the New London artillery district.

port states that those of the Connecti-cut coast arillery will be equipped with instruments and apparatus to en-

"A number of the armory buildings are owned by the state, and these as

ence is made in the report to

FOR HAILE CLUB. Ahead of Troops in Other States-In- Sunday Afternoon Tea Served Large Number. Afternoon tea at the Haile club from 3.30 to 6 was greatly enjoyed by a large proportion of the club members on Sunday at the rooms at No. 140 Main street. Madame Saunier poured, assisted by the Misses Saunier poured, assisted by the Misses Gertrude Flet-

The Connecticut militla figures prominently in the report of Lieut-Col, Erasmus M. Weaver, chief of the military bureau of the war department, for the fiscal year ended cher, Beatrice Edmunson Ellen Beetham and Jennie Sheridan, and there were entertaining musical numbers by Miss Lillian Havens in vocal solos and Miss Annie O'Brien in plane solos.

The club is having large accessions since coming into its new quarters and at the solution and all Stomach troune will go.

Each 50-cent case contains sufficient sions since coming into its new quarters and at its next meeting, which is this week, will have fifty new members to take in. As Thursday is the regular night for the club entertainments, a schedule for the four Thursday in the month has been arranged which will begin this week, when there will be a hearts party for the members. On the second Thursday the club will give a large dance with music by an orchestra, cach member having the privilege of inviting one gentleman friend. The third Thursday is the business meeting of the club, and on the fourth Thursday there will be a smaller dance.

The club has recently received a valued gift from Harry J. Branche in the shape of a large colored drawing London artillery district.

The report states that a portion of the Connecticut coast artillery militia has had instruction in its proper duty for several years. Those members of the organization, it is stated, 'have attained to a higher degree of efficiency in the service of coast artillery material than the troops of other states. The measure of efficiency has been considered by the was department to warrant the assignment of the companies to coast batteries."

Regarding militia companies, the report states that those of the Connecti-

the shape of a large colored drawing of the club pin of the Connecticut As-sociation of the National League of Women Workers which he has skeched upon a large sheet of cardboard suit-able for hanging on the wall. Around the design of the pin are arranged in attractive form the letters of the word.

TAFTVILLE.

New Year's Bowling at Shootin

a rule are very satisfactory. There are a number of organizations still occupying rented armories, some of which are totally inadequate. The state is building armories where needed as speedily as possible. The state naw rental and furnishes licenses. pays rental and furnishes light and heat."

The organized strength of the Connecticut militia on December 31, 1907, is reported to have been 2,588, including 23 general staff officers, 45 revi-mental officers, 114 company officers, a total of 182 commissioned officers. e first prize, a \$5 gold piece, went Christopher Seidel, who fellid the a without a miss, securing ninety worship was used for the first time, the congregation and choir singing the respect to former champion, Adam Heinrich, were second with points but the latter were second with points but the latter were second with points but the latter were second with the morning service the new order of worship was used for the first time, the congregation and choir singing the respectively.

ization of her militia. The state also The scores:

reported to have complied with the christopher Seidel 90, Adam Heinich 87, Valentine Luppert 87, Martin He that leveth his life shall lose it and physical examination of applicants for Meyer 50, Lawrence Krauss 48, Charles he that hat the his life in this world

At the Parish hall Friday afternoon t \$\tilde{x}\$ o'clock a public installation of the officers of Gagnon council, No. 208,

I'Union St. Jean Baptist d'Amerique, was held. The installation services were most impressive and were witnessed by a large audience, not only of Taftville people, but from Willimantic, Jewett City and Norwich, The installing officer was Nanclean B. 2006. stalling officer was Napoleon B. Bis-

mantic Jeweit City and Norwich. The installing officer was Napoleon B. Bissonets of Bridgsport, third vice president of the sunferers in the cartiquake in flaty, and there will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today so that this evening he will be enough more today as the sum of \$117 was contributed on Sanday by the Broadway Congregational church and Sunday school, while there will be an additional sum from the Voung People's union.

State Treasurer Eichard H. Cole had received up to 2.30 Saturday, \$7,825.85 from the different branches are as follows:

Hattord \$2,449.25 New Haven \$2,178.56 South Manchester \$1,165, Meriden \$561.10. Ansonia \$232. New Britain \$100. Simsbury \$500; total \$7,-185.55.

Manual Jewett City and Norwich, The installing officer was Napoleon B. Bissoult of the union, and he was as adent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the lost and ent spent an enjoyable event existed by the host and ent spent in the listuilling officer was Napoleon B. Bisconet to expense of the union, and he was assisted by about forty members of the union. The following the installing officer installed the president, the sunday freeded treatmine. The following the installation as secretary. Pierre Adams: recording the Corresional Core T. A. B. Meeting.

President Bryan Hanlon presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart T. A. B. Sunday afternoon. The reports of the secretary, William White, and the treasurer, Daniel Shea, were read, considered very satisfactory and approved. During the year 15 new members have been taken in, bringing up the membership to 63. Two were enrolled at the Sunday meeting. In A linancial way the society begins the new year on a firm besis. President Hanlon announced that the election of officers would take place on the second Sunday in January.

day in January, Brief Notes. Joseph Allard of Woonsocket is vis-iting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Allard of South A street.

Edward Moorhead has accepted a responsible position with Edward Prouix and will assist him in harvest-

John Clifford was at his home in Taftville Sunday from New London, where he is now employed as a car-

East Hampton.—The first marriage license of the year was issued in Middletown to Henry J. Smith and Jessie Strong, both of East Hampton.

10 Fessive, The Fracer and we should not remember so much as to resolve to do better in the coming year.

A pleasing feature was the harmonious singing by a chosus of the famous

The music committee of the Christian Endeavor society, Miss Grace V Harrington, chairman, met on Saturday with the prayer meeting committee a the home of Miss Sadle J. Dawson of

ing committee.

Miss May Havens of New London spent New Year's with her mother.

Mrs. E. L. Maynard, of Town street.

On Saturday evening the Plain Hill Euchre club met with the president, H. Wadsworth Stott. Refreshments were served by the host and all pres-ent spent an enjoyable evening.

tian Endeavor Society. On Sunday evening the yearly business meeting of the Christian Endeator society was held, it also being a consecration meeting. The business session was in charge of Henry T Frazier, president of the society. Reports were given from the different committees and officers as follows:

Recording recretary's report, by Miss Helen A. Stead. Report by corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Jessie E. Hyde. The report of the Junior society was given by Miss Harriet S. Park, one of the leaders, Prayer meeting report, by Miss H. Louise Hyde. Lookout committee report, by Miss

report, by Philip B. Whaley.
The reports were accepted and all showed good results for the year. The monthly offering was collected by Altison Rogers and William Douglas, after

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